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Miss Mollie Back is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Pelfry, at Van

Mrs. John Pence died August 21 of dropsy. She leaves a husband rutes. and one child to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Jett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day, from Friday till Monday.

Eunice, the five-year-old daughter of Dr. William Tutt, has been very ill for some time but is im-

and Miss Mollie Back vi ited the family of Kizer Wilson last Friday at Wilhurst. All enjayed a

and Mrs. W. 11. Pelfrey, at Van ble effort hes been made to soften

Those who visited Mrs. W. 11. Pelfry last week were her mother, Mrs. John Allen, Mr. John Allen, Mrs. J. B. Fhinchum, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Terrill, Mrs. Wm. Day and Misses Calla Tutt and Mollie

#### Insko.

Born last week, to the wife of ordan Phipps, a boy. Boone Back sold a pair of mules

o J. H. Holbrook last week. Misses Rowena and Clementine

Ornse visited relatives near Jack-

on a few days ago. Mrs. S. S. Back and Mrs. B. F. lam visited relatives at Lee City,

Saturday and Sunday. Harrison Burkhart, of Pine Ridge, was here a few days last Green milliner, and M

week visiting his brother John ... Samuel Candill's little girl Thel-

Mrs. Clark Haney and Miss Myrtle Whittaker us teachers."

Turkey

Wilson Terry Went to Natural Bridge Saturday, returning the The infant child of Mr. and

Mrs. Patrick Hollon, of Lerose. lied August 20. Mrs. Wm. Terry, who has been

lays, is improving. spending a few days with his sis- Tomlin and family, and Miss Edna ter, Mrs. Isom Terry.

Miss Lillie Terry, who is spendng the summer in Wisconsin. vrites that's a fine country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short rc-

home at Turkey Saturday and Derthick and Flinchum. GONDOLIER.

#### Allowing Railroads to Obey the Law.

If the government is going to un the railroads of the country, Bucklen's Arnica Salva Wins. t must run them on business principles or accept the responsibility for general bankruptcy and juin. This has come to be pretty well until I applied Bucklen's Arn. a Salve. understood at last in government Less than half of a 25 cent to as well as railroad circles.

An illustration of it is the general recognition of the necessity of tharp. law and the law an

violate the law against combination if they uniformly obey the law regulation rates. If they obey the Sherman law by keeping out of combinations, some of them fall inevitably into violation of some of the various laws regulating

The business of conducting the Mr. June Jett and wife visited traffic of the country is so enormous and so complicated that it is simply impossible for railroads to obey the laws regulating charges separately and independently. They can do so only by combination of competing as well as connecting lines, and the establishment of joint and uniform rates

This combination to make joint and uniform rates was held by the courts to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act some ten Miss Calla Tutt, who has been years ago. That ruling never has visiting her bruther, Wm. Tutt been changed, though every possi-Cleve, for the last two weeks has it. Now it is recognized that the returned to her home at Campton. thing to do is to change the Sher-

> The subject comes up freshly in the Southern states, where the railronds are suffering most from loss of carnings and finaticial wenkness, and where the state commissions seem determined to enforce the letter of both the rate law and

Examination of conditious in Texas and in the territory of the Southern railray has completely convinced the interstate commission that the only salvation of the railroads is the power to make joint raies under supervision. A strong effort will be made to give them this power at the next session of congress,

### Brains and Beauty.

two of the most lovely and lovable ma, who has been sick with the aye, two who will compare with fever, is thought to be improving. young ladies in this compunity-The little child of Buck Good- ference of this grand old commonburied at Belknap, in Wolfe coun- the Blue Grass fair at Lexington after which they will visit rela-Kelson Risner, Jr., sold a pair tives and friends at Frankfort and of young mules to Kelson Risner, in Franklin county. They go as a

'dollars to doughnuts' that the Our schools are progettie guarding of Kentucky will protect nicely under the management orgvernment pughi, word and deed. they sanction slander. How dif-

occasionally bobs up. But to their beauty. - Hazel Green Herald.

### Morg.

Rev. d. B. Flinchum, accompanied by his wife, filled his appoint ment at Rose Bend church in Wolfe county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman confined to her room for several entertained at their home Sunday. Those fortunate enough to be present were: Mr. and Mrs. DurNe'l, John Cornett, of Hindman, is of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Williams. They all report a day very delightfully spent.

Algin Derickson made a busi-

ness trip to Holly, Sunday. The Sunday school convention held at this place the seventeenth, was quite a success. Bro. Sumtured from Knox county last week mers, of Jackson, delivered a very where they have been visiting rel-ntives. in the after-noon. In the evening the subject, Miss Ruth C. Terry, who is "Child," was very ably discussed by Bro. W. J. Vanghan; interesttenching at Fourmile, visited her ing talks were also given by Rovs.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Edna Williams, her enrollment being near seventy; and interest is increasing with both parents and

Tom Moore, of Rural Rogs ran, Ga., writer: "I had & ? come on the instep of my? could find nothing that would

Mrs. Wm. Tutt, Miss Calla Tutt for certain fields of trailic.

mat law itself. the unti-trust law.

Misses Falay Long, the Hazel

Sr., of Magoffin County, a few days bachelor team, without chaperone,

and med Simply because they are not gifted in gossip, nor do ferent from the frivolous flirt that |

and Sunday. credit he it said, most of our girls are endowed with both brains and the ball game.

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which will enable it to establish an institution for colored people somewhere in the central part of

lity, has been very sick but is A Grand Family Medicine. Miss Lilly Rose, of Lee City, sisited her sister, Mrs. Mamie Ronald, at Daysboro, Saturday Frank Conlan of No. 438 Houston St.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley, k theys it cannot be loo highly recum-

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Hon. John W. Langley and wife | Wiley Strong and son have been ment last Saturday night and Sundry here.

The town Board of Trustees are having considerable work done on son this week for goods for E. P. the streets of Campton.

II. C. Myers, of The Russell & Mrs. Uriah Hyden, of Levi Company, of Louisville, was here Owsley county, was visiting Mr ast Tuesday looking after legal and Mrs. E. P. Landrum last week.

Miss Laura Hollon, of Simpson, dwelling at the mouth of Lost s spending this week at the home creek. James and Richard Bowof her brother, I. R. Hollon, of ling have the contract. this place.

J. B. Hoing, of Lexington, one home on Troublesome creek Augof the State Geologicial Survey- ust 25, 1908. She had been blind ors, is making Campton his head- 14 or 15 years. She said she was quarters this week.

J. D. Carroll, of Rogers, one of Wolfe county's best eitizens, was here this week looking after the interests of the Wm. Boothe estate of which he is administrator.

The following parties registered at the Central Hotel Monday: E. H. and J. H. Combs will conduc

Rittenhouse, Hazel Green, Ky.; house near Andrew Hay's. Sun S. P. Burnam, Richmond, Ky.

day, August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kash, of Ha- Jeremiah Combs, son of John zel Green, came to our town last H. Combs, met with the misfor-Sunday morning. Mr. Kush re- tune of getting his hand very turned home that evening, leaving badly hurt with a stone while his wife to spend a few days with working on the public road. Het relatives of this place.

R. T. Tutt, who left this section! The members of the Mountain about four years ago to become Association met according to their soldier, has returned in good order with New Bethlehem to eelhealth and has many interesting ebrate the liftieth anniversary of experiences to relate. Mr. Tutt, their association. It was carried while in Uncle Sam's employ, vis- out with great satisfaction. Good ments served at 4:30 p. ited the Phillippines, Japan, order and good preaching. China, Australia and many other The funerals of W. T. and

County, subject to the action of the Democratic party. If elected points of interest. The Wolfe County Sunday dueted the first Saturday and Sun-School Convention was held at the day in October, at the McIntosh Stillwater Bridge last Sunday, graveyard a little above the mouth Among others who attended from of the Barge on Troublesome, by George and Lucinda Clark, was here were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. John H. Combs, S. H. Combs and born August the 3rd, 1899, and monthly visits to Jackson and of County Court Clerk, to be voted Sample and E. T. Rose. The ex-come all. ereises of the day were very good and at the noon hour, a sumptu- the depot, Jackson, Ky., the seespread upon the ground.

Lost Creek.

Wiek Deaton was in Jackson

this week on business. G. E. Drushal made a business rin to Jackson this week.

itt county, subject to the action of We are authorized to announce drum, of Stevenson, this week.

B. N. Spradling has rented his Misses Bessie Landrum and Bakery to Trent & Company, and

Louverin Campbell, of this place, they will continue to run the are visiting Mrs. Maletha Lan- Bakery and also a restaurant. TRENT & COMPANY. 

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icksand.

mouth of Quicksand on Saturday know He hears. and at the family graveyard near Miles Back's on Sunday.

The following program will be e irried out at the school house in Ky., at 2:20 p. m. Dedication of nes by Prof. Leonard, of S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute. The partments. You will never for-Needs of District Libraries, Rev. give yourself if you miss the Paul Derthick and South Strong, chance of knowing Berea's teach-School of to-day, Hon. T. Cope. Song composed by the school and to be sung by the Pri mary and Intermediate depart. education is now. For informa-

Kentucky is our Blue Grass state;

Kentucky, Kentucky. The blue grass grows so tall and lladdix's. straight,

Kentucky, Kentucky. Therefore, don't you see, like blue grass blades are we, And true as blue, we'll all stick to Kentucky, Kentucky.

We think our school beats al the rest, Kentucky, Kentucky. We try to make our work the

Kentucky, Kentucky. But there is much we need before we can succeed, And so our song please help us

For Kentucky, Kentucky. The mountains are the best thing

Kentucky, Kentucky. The rural schools are bound to

tucky, Kentucky.

we could only get" Kentucky, Kentucky.

Kentucky is our native state, Kentneky, Kentucky. We think she is so grand and great,

Kentucky, Kentacky. And now before we go we'll sing to you, oho! Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, hurrah

For Kentucky, Kentucky Ice eream and other especially invite all brother Jun

jors to come and take part in these

The Death Roll.

Edith, the oldest child of Prof.

exercises.

Elkins, A. R. Marshall, S. G. Calloway Cooper. Come one, died at home after un illness of 28 hope all my friends will save their days of typhoid fever, August 21st orders for me. 1908, age 9 years and 18 days. from a Sunday School stand-point, I will meet the wool growers at She was converted in the Revival conducted by Brother Carter. ous and bountiful dinner was ond Saturday in September. Will joined the Methodist church and receive their wool from 10 o'clock was baptized by the Pastor. She was reared in a good ehristian W. H. Henderson, nix Woolen Mills, Lexington, Ky. home. The consecration of her parents led to her early conversion. She was a ray of sunshine in her home, always happy and cheerful and ready to perform a Grain, Seeds, Feed,

task or amuse or play with the elildren. She was indeed a little Clover. Timothy, Millet, Kentucky mother, taking care of her little Blue Grass, Orchard Grass. Hungarian brother. She was perfectly de- Hay, Straw & Mill Feed. voted to her parents, and dearly loved her home. She was bright and winsome in her manner and had a lovely disposition. She was a favorite at Sunday school and Attorneys and Councelors at Law with everybody. -She was a sweet little ehristian proving by word and deed that she belonged to the Lord. She was the most patient ties. Special attention to Corpethrough her illness she displayed true christan fortitude. Without a fear shousked the Lord to take her home and folding her hands her face radiant with heavenly light clearly her ever on this ed her eyes on this light, ele world and was born on angel pinions into the presence of the

bright in t sweet attl ral for us

BOOKED BOOKE BOOKED BOO and with hopes," and aspirations for the future and what we hoped We attended services at the mouth of 1 ounshell Branch last We were illy prepared to give her Sunday, w, a was conducted by Brethren Cooper, Walters, Davis and Pugh. There was a large crowd and the best-order prevail-through tears to the time when we ed. The same good Brethren will will be with her again, and while conduct services at the niouth of we fine not understand just why Quicksand Saturday and Sunday, He sends to us such grief and loss. 29 and 30 inst. Services will be we kneel and whisper through

> There was an angel band Heaven.

That was not quite complete. So God took our darling Edith, To fill the vacant sent.

Hindman, Ky.

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Berry Turner attended church at Crockettsville Sunday.

J. D. Moore is building a cot on Highland avenue.

Miss Mollie Stidbam' attended church at Crockettsville Sunday.

Green Haddix has moved back to the Maildix house on Main street.

Miss Bertie Beaton, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting, friends here this week.

James Lindon, of Gilmore, was visiting friends bere from Suorday till Mosday. A. D. Jones has moved into the

bouse on East Main's ight vacated | ... by Green Haddix, ; . .

Prouching at the Baprist church Sindivit II a. m., and 7:30 p. ia. Welcome idall.

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Mrs. J. B. Thompson, who line been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is improving rapidly.

Rev. E. L. Wells, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Qulney, Fla., Is spending the week with Bey. Z J. Edge.

John Terry, of Rubbins, has been visiting relatives at the damn for the past week, and enjoyed a very pleasant trip.

Miss Rosa Turner was visiting friends and relatives on the Middle fork in the vicinity near Crock-It-ville, the first of this week

Mrs. Bettie McQuirc, of Taul bee, sent to this office it encumber grown in her garden near Taulber which measured 161 inches long and 121 inches in circumference.

a Jr. O. U. A. M. council ut Roosevelt, known as Mountaineer Roosevelt, known as Mountaineer cepted the nominations and prom-Council No. 72, Monday pight, of Lee; G. T. Center, of Wolfe vate property. The guarding of ised a faithful performance of their Elliott Riddell, J. R. White, Jesse with 26 charter members. J. T. Deaton was chosen courcilor, and Ed Deaton, secretary

Lees Collegiate Institute will open next Tuesday morning, Septumber 1, at 9 o'clock. The patrons and other friends of the school are invited to be present. The opening exercises will consist of music organization be made permanent and a few short addresses before which was adopted. the organization of classes.

Great improvements are in prog ress at Berer. Lincoln Hall is Low heated by steam, and its walls have been relinished thruout. The Boarding department has been thoroughly renovated. The new hospital will be ready for use in the fall. The Hotel Block is nearing various departments.

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### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses

Miss Calla Bowman, of Athol.

Hon, Woward Stamper Commonwealth's At-

The 23rd judicial convention the voters having in view the dis-Tunbee was elected temporary warge of a high public trust, the chairman and J. Wise Hagins see duties of which look to the peace retary and L. T. Hovermale, and good order of society, the G. Sample and J. A. White assist protection of liberty and life, and on the security of property. These On motion of O. H. Pollara the duties have no connection with

following committees were appropriates, for political parties have pointed. One member selected for their aim certain policies and each county delegation and one principles to be applied in the conby, the chairman, duct of public affairs. While the

Committee on Resolutions: O. legislative and executive depart-1. Pollard, of Breathitt, 1. A. ments of our system are of a polit-Wullace, of Estill, J. Kr Roberts, ical character; our magistracy is of Lee, J. P. Rose, of Wolfe and intended alone, for a just, speedy Henry B. Noble, of Brenthitt. and impartial administration of the Committee on Credential: W. laws, and there can be no political W. McGuire, of Breathitt; Win, questions to enter the door which

Sample, of Estill; Henry Plammer, shelters personal, security and pri-



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and Hugh Riddell, of Estill.

J. F. Satton, of Lee.

The committee on organization recommended that the temporary

The committee on credentials rewere entitled to seats.

cial district in convention, assent- against wrong and oppression. ples there adopted.

ocratic ticket. HENRY B. Noule, Chairman. O. H. ROLLARD.

D. A. WALLACE.

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the committees, the convention will depend on you. To you I

mittees nominations were declared fidence in the final result."

was put in commonwealth's attorney by I. R. have been issued since our last re- judge by Robert R. Friend, sec- Hollon, seconded by delegates onded by Hugh-Riddell, J. K. from all the other counties. His E. L. Noble, of Jackson, and Roberts, S. G. Sampte and others. nomination was also made by action Calla Bowman, of Athol.

On motion of Hugh Runal his clamation.

Committee on Organization: .1. is established, is the broad pro-L. Hagins, of Breathitt; J. E. Rid. vince of our courts. The preserdell, of Estill; F. A. Lyon, Jr., of vation of social order, the protec-Lee; A. C. Oliver, of Wolfe and tion of the personal right of every member of society from violence, the restraint of the reckless and vicious, the punishment of all who disregard the sacredness of life, the redress in cases where property is wrongfully withheld or invaded, ported that there were no contests and that all the delegates present were contilled to seats. They speak their own Roberts, Thomas Johnson, John Spencer, G. W. Johnson and W. importance, which extends to the The committee on Resolutions, foundation of government itself, reported the following which was and carry its application to the threshold of every citizen. All The Democrats of the 23rd judi. most look here for protection

completion. More than sixty bled, congrutulate the people of "If your action to-day should teachers are now engaged in the the State and Nation on the splen- meet the approval of those you did ticket immed by the Denver represent and I should be closen convention, and We approve and to discharge for a time the du ies endorse the declaration of princi- of this office it will be my constant care and earnest endeavor to ut hold We pledge our support to the and enforce the law. And it is a nominee of this convention to pleasing consideration for me to the Democratic nomince for Con- have the assurance of support by gress in the 10th Congressional many friends, who differ from me district and to the National Dem- in nolitical opinion, who have expressd their confidence that justice would be my guide.

"The issue will be finally submitted to you, to your neighbors, | to the intelligent electorate of the district. Much may rest on me While waiting for the reports of as your candidate, but far more was entertained by many good look for advice and support, and to the good people of the counties, After the report of the com- and upon this reliance I have con-

Hon. A. Howard Stamper, of Juden J. B. White, of Estill. Wolfe, was put in nomination for ig just returned from the

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November.

Johnson, Joe Creech, John Abner, H. Chambers.

Wallace. Wolfe County-S. G. Sample,

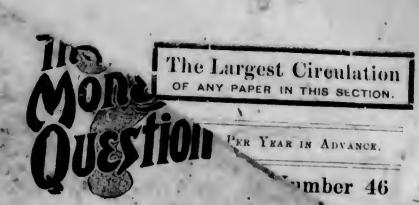
A. C. Oliver, I. R. Hol'on, W. S. Tutt, A. T. Combs, W. C. Smith, Among the visiting delegates H. C. Elkins, David Banks, James N. Rose, Willie Buckhannan, John were the following:

Lee County J. F. Sutton, F. Tester, G. B. Stamper, J. C. Lin-A. Lyon, Sr., F. A. Lyon, dr., don, C. B. Allen, Floyd Arnett, J. P. Lyon, Wm. Goosey, Henry John D. Rose, J. P. Rose, W. B. Brandenburg, G. T. Perkins, A. Duff, J. F. Dunn, R. L. Carroll,

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private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. It is bad-bad in princiis entirely in harmony with the post-DEEPLY INTO SUBJECT of human unture which few men have In His Address Before the Kern Notification Meeting at Indianapoils, ject, as upon other subjects of govern-William J. Bryan Arrsigns the Rement, the grent founder of the Demopublicsn Party's Attitude Toward cratic party took his position upon the side of the whole people and against those who seek to make a private use That "Competition Be Restored and of government, or strive to secure spe-That the Door of Opportunity Be cial privileges at the expense of the

Opsned to the Business Men and the I have, in discussing the tariff question, presented one of our remedies, Tollers of the Land." namely, the removal of the tariff from imports which compete with trust-made Indianapolis, Aug. 25,--in his prepared address before the Kern notifigoods. This, we believe, would greatly lessen the extortion practiced by cation meeting this afternoon, William the trusts and bring about the dissolu-J. Bryan, speaking on the subject of Hon of many monopolistic combines. "Trusts." sald: But we are not satisfied merely with show its indifference to real reform the lessenting of extortion or with the Nowhere does the Republican party

an Indianapolis.

opolios."

Ever since the enactment of the law,

with the exception of four years, the

Republican party has controlled the

executive department of the govern-

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opportunity to affect monopollea. That

ia aii. No pointing out of remedies;

no outlining of a plan for more effect-

ive legislation-simply a general state-

ment that promises nothing in particu-

lar. And Mr. Taft's aprech of accept-

ance is even weaker than the plat-

form. He gives no evidence of having

atudied the question or of comprehend-

for any sign of indignation at what the

the president manifested in his mea-

if, in the presence of an aroused peo-

the Republican party conteuts itself

with a coloriess pintform on this sub-

ject, what can we expect in the way

of activity when the exigencles of the

eampaign are passed? if, when Mr.

Taft is appealing to the Hoosevelt

republicans, , his discussion of the

ao apologetic and apathetle, what rea-

aon bave we to expect either vigor in

the enforcement of the law or earnest-

ness in the search for additional rem-

Now, let me contrast the Demo-

cratle platform with the Republican

in the temper of the parties more no-

more manifest. Our platform says:

sage of last January.

dissolution of some of the trusts. more than in its treatment of the trust Our platform does not stap with the question. Hero is the Republican platenforcement of the law; it demands the enactment of such additional legis "The Republican party passed the lation as may be necessary to make it Sherman anti-truat law over Democratimpossible for a private monoply to to opposition and enforced it after Dem-

exist in the United States, ocratic dereliction. It has been a The Democratic party does not wholesome instrument for good in the tent itself with a definition of the hands of a wise and fearless adminwrong or with a denunciation of it. It Istration. But experience has shown proceeds to outline remedles. The that its effectiveness can be strengthfirst is a law preventing a duplication ened and its real objects better atof directors among competing corportained by such amendments as will ations. No one can object to this remgive to the federal government greater edy unless he is in aympathy with the supervision and control over, and actrusts, rather than with the people who are victimized by the trusts. cure greater publicity in, the management of that class of corporations en-There is no easier way of stifling comgaged in interstate commerce, having petition than to make one board of dipower and opportunity to affect monrectors serve for a number of competing corporations. It is not neses-The Sherman anti-trust law was sary for corporations to enter into an passed eighteen years ago; it has a agreement for the restraint of trade criminal clause which provides a pen-If the corporations can, without vioitentiary punishment for those who lating the law, reach the same end by conspire together in restraint of trade. electing the same directors.

The aecond remedy is one upon which I desire to dwell at some length. We believe it to he a simple, complete and easily enforced remedy. As stated in the platform it is:

ment, and, during twn years of the "A license system which will, withont abridging the right of each state sentatives. Instend of Democratic derto create corporations, or its right to effction, the Democratic party has been regulate as it will foreign corporaforcement of that law, and the Repubtions doing business within its limita, fican party has been explaining year make it necessary for a manufacturing or trading corporation engaged in interstate commerce to take out a federal licenae before it shall be permitted to control as much as 25 per cent of the product in which it deals, the license to protect the public from watth, and in arrogance, at the very ered atock and to prohit the time

election of 1900, and a States."

epublican sald, in a speech after, that it might have preventpower, the Democratic platform is not . Republican victory if it had been asserting a new doctrine. In January 1896, a itepublican house of represen-The Itenui liean platform sava that tatives adopted a resolution calling sperieuce has shown that the effectupon iion, Judson Harmon, then attoriveness of the anti-trust isw could be ney general of the United States, now atrengthened by amendmenta which the Democratic enudldate for governor will give the federal government great-In Ohio, to report what atena, if auv. er supervision and control over, and had been taken to enforce the law of greater publicity as to, the managethe United States against trusts, com binntions and conspiracies in restraint porations which have the power and of trade and commerce, and what fur ther legislation was, in his coinion. needed to protect the people against the same. On the 8th day of February he submitted a reply, in which he de scribed the steps which were being taken to enforce the law, and recontmended the enactment of further legislation. I call special attention to the following words:

ing the inlquittes of a monopoly. You "Congress may make it unlawful to took in valu for his notification speech ship from one state to another, in car rying out, or attempting to earry out trusts have been doing or for evidence the designs of such (state) organizaof zeal in their prosecution. He has, tions, articles produced, owned or con for several years, been the intimate trolled by them or nny of their memofficial companion of the president, but bers or agonts."

ho bas caught none of the fire which His recommendation embodies the very idea which our plan now proposes to earry out. We want to make it unlawful for a corporation to use the inple, and in the heat of a campaign, strumentalities of interatate commerce for the carrying out of a monopolistic purpose. Surely no party can con statently claim to be opposed to private monopoliea which will permit the Interstate railroads to be used to earry ont the designs of a monopoly, or which will permit the interstate telesubject is so lifeless and his manuer graph lines to be used to lucrease the power of a private monopoly; or to make the case atronger, no party can consistently claim to be opposed to the trusts which will allow the mails of the United States to be used by the trusta as au agency for the extermination of competition. Congress has alptatform. Nowhere is the difference ready exercised this power to exterminate lotteriea. Why not exercise it

ticeable; nowhere is the difference in and 25 per cent has been fixed arbithe metbod of dealing with questions trarily as the proportion at which the line should be drawn. A corporation "A private monopoly is indefensiwhich controla less than 25 per cent ble and Intolerable. We therefore faof the product in which it deals, may, in extraordinary cases, exert a perceptible influence in controlling the price of the product and the terms of sale, but as a rule a corporation must control more than that percentage of the total product before it can exert a a duplication of directors among plaa, the small corporations are left entirely free and unhampered. This is not a discrimination against the larger corporation, but a recognition of the fact that rulea are necessary in the regulate as it will foreign corporations case of corporations controlling a large percentage of the product which are it necessary for a manufacturing or not necessary in the ease of smaller trading corporation engaged in interatate commerce to take out a federal of the corporationa engaged in interstate commerce to take our permitted staw commerce would be required to to control as much as twenty-five per cent of the product in which it deals, the liceuse to protect the public from and yet what a particular to percent watered stock and to probable the conwatered stock and to prohibit the coning 99 per cent woulding the remainwatered stock and to prohibit the con-trol by auch corporation of more than trol by auch corporation of more than

censed. It would simply bring them more than 300 per in Mi paris of the coun- under the eye of the federal govern- crease in votes wa ment and compel them to deal with the public in such a way as to afford the public the protection necessary. One Here is a piain, candid at atement of of the restrictions anggested is that the party's position. There is no quib- such licensed, corporations be comhling, no evasion, no ambiguity. A pelied to seil to all purchnsers in all parts of the country on the same terms, after making due allowance for pie, and bad in practice. No apology cost of transportation, "Mr. Taft atcan be offered for it, and no people tacks this restriction as "interly imshould endure it. Our party's position practicable." ile saya: "If it can be ahown that in order to drive out comtion of Jefferson. With a knowledge petition, a corporation owning a inrge part of the plant producing an article equatied and none surpassed, and with is selling in one part of the country, extraordinary foresight, he expressed, where it has competitora, at a low and unaiterable opposition to every form unprofitable price, and in another part of private monopoly. The tedent of the country, where it has none, at bistory will find that upon this subthat it is attempting an unlawful mouopoly and justifies conviction under the anti-trust law."

No one proposes to Interfere production on a large scale. No one objects to production on a scale sufficiently large to enable the producer to utilize by-products and take advantage of all the economies that large production makes possible. It is just here that the trust magnites attempt to confuse the public mind, and Mr. Taft has unconsciously adopted their ian-

gnage. Let the issue be made plain; let the distinction be accurately drawn; let the respective positions of the parties be fully understood. The Democratic party does not oppose all corporations; on the contrary, it recognizes that the corporation can render an important service to the public. The Democratic party wants to employ every lustrumentality that can be employed for the advancement of the common good; but the Democratic party draws the line at the private monopoly, and declares that a private monopoly eaunot be justified on either economie as poilifeat grounds.

From an economic standpoint, a monopoly is objectionable. The moment a corporation secures a pracited lunnopoly in the production or suic of any article, certain evils appear which outweigh any good that can come from large production or control. Wherever private menopolica exist, certain irresignification in the signification of the significant in the significa selves. First, if rather inflees-this is the first thing thought of for the inereasing of profits. Then, in proportion as it becomes the only purchaser of the raw material, it reduces the price of the raw material, and the profucer of that raw material, having no other market, must accent the price offered. In this way, too, the profits of the corporation are junreased.

The business men of the country have feit the pressure of the trusts. The retailer has been compelled to cha ter into contracts which restrict his

Third, a reduction in the quality of the

product affords an opportunity for in-

creasing profits. Fourth, reduction in

wages follows wherever conditions will

The traveling men naturally the especial interest in the trust question, because the more complete the monopoly secured by a corporation the legs they are needed. We have no mine intelligent class than the representatives of commerce, and their retirement from the road would mean a serious loss to the country, while a few promoters would be the only persons benefited, they gaining by the capitalization of the saigrles saved by the

elimination of competition. The Democratic party is the defenter of competition and the only great party which is seeking to restore combetition. Mr. Taft has, in the disenszion of this question, employed harsh words instead of argument. The word "socialistic" is invied at the Democratic party and the Democratic platform. Now, as a matter of fact, it is Mr. MR. KERN TALKS Taft's party and not the Democratic party which has given encouragement to make private monopolies Impossi-

A trust can best be defined as a corporation which controls so large a proficie used ir this country as to be able to regulate the price and terms of sale and as the proportion controlled deter mines the power of the trust for harm It has seemed best to use proportion

ate control as the basis of this pian, to socialism. While professing to abhor socialism, the Republican party has gone half way toward acclaiism in endorsing Ita fundamentai principie. The socialist hases his contention on the theory that competition is bad, and that an economic advance is to be found in monopoly. The socialist, however, wants the public to have the benefit of the monopoly and, therefore, favors government ownership and oper ation of all the means of production and distribution.

The Republican party has gone nimost as far as the Socialist party in the economic defense of the monopoly but it permits the benefits of monopoly to he enjoyed by a comparatively few men, who have accured a dominant influence in government. I beg to eall Mr. Taft's attention to the fact that the Republican party has stimulated the growth of socialism in two waya: First, by the endorsement that it has given to the theory that trusts are a hurtfui influence on trade. Under thia | natural and necessary outgrowth of our economic conditions, and, second, by permitting the development of abuses which have been charged against Individuatism. If he will examine the vote published in the World Almanac, he will find that in 1900 the Republicans policed 7,208,244 votes and that the Socialiats police but \$5,991; in the same almanac, he will find that in 1904 the Republicans cast 7,625,489 votes and the Socialiata 402,286. Notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans have boasted of their last national victory, their party polled but the Regulifican portion of the popula- the office.

tton while lat au and the inost ns great as the increase in R. Thican votes.

The Republican is ders have been in the liabit of ane ists, while blindly was od to the growth of socialism recognize that Soci r the "known secretary Taft, from the remedy seeking n remedy abuses" admitted b Democrats dissent proposed by the Sectatists, believing that Socialists are militaken and that the Democratic remed is briter, but it is time for thoughtful deeple to tecog-nize that individually can only be renize that individually can only be reislation which will remove the abuses which have been allowed to fasten theniselves upon the country. Democratic party, believing in individuailsm, addresses itself carnestly to these nbuses, and instead of ridiculing and matiguing the Socialists, invites them, as it does Republicans, to exnmine the Democratic platform and the remedies proposid therein. It submits ita plans to the wonest citizenship of the country, without regard to section or party.

in my notification speech i called nt tention to three demands made by our party. It asks, first, that the government shull be taken out of the hands of special interests and restored to the people as a whole; it asks, second for honesty in elections and publicity in regard to campaign funds, that the people may freely choose representatives in sympathy with them and pledged to guard their interests; it asks, third, for such a modification of our governmental methods as will make the schate an elective body, and place the control of the house of resresentatives in the bands of a majority of its members. A few days ago, in discussing the tariff question, I dweit upon the fourth demand made by our party, namely, that anxietou he just, that the revenue laws be made for the purpose of raising revenue and not for the entidement of a few at the expense of the muity, and that the tariff law be supplemented by an income tax which will more nearly equalize the government's bardens. Today I present another demand made in, our party platform-the demand that the grip of the trusts he broken, that our; pelitton be restored and that the door of opportunity he apeass to the hust. ness men and the tollers of the land. exercise of the rights of citizenship is impossible when a few men control the ludustries in which milifons are emmenopolist is to make employment de, wend upon the epitheness of the en-ploye to prostlinte his ballot to the ser-

This question should be settled now enumer afford to bequeath if an legacy of wor to a concluding seneral sund are restrained by those invisible walls which conscience rears about us -barriers which are stronger than watts of grantte. It is upon the conselence must human institutions rest. and without a stirring of the consience no great reformila possible. To a national conscience already aroused we appeal, with the pledge that a Dempoeratic victory will mean the ringing out of Industrial despotism and the inging lu of a new cra in which hustness will be built upon its merits, and in which men will snecced, not in proportion to the coercicu they may he able to practice, but in proportion to their industry, their ability and their

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FINE TRIBUTE TO MR, BRYAN

in Accepting the Nomination to the Second Most Exaited Position in the Nation's Gift, John W. Kern Paya an Earnest and Affectionate Tribute to the Head of the Ticket and Speaka of the Latter's Patriotic Motives and Earnest Desire to Promote the Weifare, the Honor and the Giory of His

Indianapolia, Aug. 25 .-- in accepting the high honor conferred upon him-by the Denver convention, John W. Kern, of indinaapolis, in his apeecb at the Collosseum thia afternoon said:

I appreciate most highly this great houor conferred upon the by the unanimous vote of the representatives of my party in national convention assembled, and I shall strive most earnestly to earn a continuation of the confidence and good will manifested by that action. I did not seek this nomluation. I did not acek this nom-luation. Indeed, if m own persound desires had been con ulted, another, would have received the honor, but it having come to me without aclienta-tion, I prize it all the more, and accept it, with a full sense of the burdens and reaponsibilities. La a candidate I shall try to wenr the honor worthly, and, as falthfully as I can, discharge all the duties properly, devolving on me as one of your standard hearers, 417,000 more votes that year than and if elected 1 lie Was to serve all four years before. This scarcely more the people of the hit ittille by the conthan covered the natural increase in scientious dischart att the duties of

I pave no thought that the me ma in up that great convention at Den ver nominated me as their candidat. because they believed that I had abi ity or merit apperior to that possesse by any one of the distinguished gentle ent to the men whose names were considered in ayerion with the vice presidential

er, Wagmocra, Davisilnstion. Many years of service or The are honestly my part might have had some slight influence in determining their action but I am persuaded that it was the chief purpose of the convention, in choosing a son of indiana as its candidute, to show its appreciation of the great Democratic party of this splendid commonwealth, made up as lt.is of more than a third of a million of men, ood and true-the very flower of the great Demecratic army of the repubile. I prefer to accept this proffered honor in the name of these loyal Dem crats of indiana, for whom the honor was, I believe, really intended. it is pleasing to me to be associated

in this campaign with the distinguished gentieman to whom the standard of the party has been committed. For years we have been friends. I recognize in him a man of spotiess cinracter and high ideals, always actuated patriotic motives and an earnest desire to promote the welfare, the honor and glory of his country. He became your candidate because his nomination was demanded by the rank and file of the party, which demand was emphasized by a popular movement in lowing, from grateful women, eshis favor, which, as it proceeded, so tablish beyond a doubt the power of grew in volume and force as to b come lrresistible.

He enters upon this campaign ur pledged to any special interests, under no obligations to any unlawful or other to conquer all female diseases. combination of capital, tooking to no corporation for campaign contributions town, Pa., writes: -gaolutely free to serve the people by carrying out the pickges of his party's platform. While he is the foe to unlawful monopoly, and is prepared to and was extremely nervous. My physi lay a heavy hand upon the ficwiers. elan said I must go through an opera-whether rich or poor, without fear or tion to get well. A friend told me favor, and to combat the encroachments about Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable of greed upon honest endeavor, he is the friend of overy jegitlmate business dividual or corporation, and will sym- all my friends of my experience." parbize with the promotion of every movement which makes for the wel-Today I fare and 1 rosperity of the country.

"As distinguished Republican the other day referred to his influence with from roots and herbs, has been the his party as a one-man power. If hy that he meant to say that Mr. Bryan and has positively cured liousandso possessed the power, in a nearked degree, to influence the thought and tudustrial independence to necessary arouse the conscience of the republic, to political independence. The free meant that by his upright life, his consistent course, his appeals for right iving and pairlotin action, he has earn played, the torpin that we should ed the confidence and personal affection of the was earntion of millions of his countrymen, and capital in the development of the coun to address their petitions to trust mag-nates and ask for their dally hread Already we have seen how prone the autsted sentieman was right, with re- | and uniswful business, or husiness ca spect to the one-man power of William I ried on in deflance of law and th Jennings firyan.

Mr. lieyan has exerted no other poer. He has had no subordinates to conquand, no officeholders to direct I think it may be safely said that there winced that there are no good thusts as knowledge. Where law makes one and that his only safety is in the Torn, as knowledge. Where law makes one that convention, frequency is the law safety is in the Torn, as knowledge. Where law makes one that convention is the convention of the law safety is in the Torn, as knowledge. Where law makes one that convention is convention of the law safety is the law safety in favor of anchor of anchor of the law safety in favor of anchor of anchor of anchor of the law safety in favor of anchor of anchor of the law safety in favor of anchor of an endem American freeman, owing | to the end that honest capital and hondoing by har of prison doors, a theu no allegiance save to country and fing.

east his vote for Bryan because in his in the development of the country, beart he believed that the nomination and pleation of such a man were demanded by the best interests of the republic.

The Republican nominee for vice president in his recent speech of acreptauce affected the belief that the question "Shall the People itule?" in pited a charge of venality against the American electorate. He affirmed, with great emphasis, that under reeent Republican administration the people have ruled without let or hin-

It is passing strange that in a re public like this there abould be oc easion for a discussion of this question. It is a government of the people and hy the people. They presumably govern themselves through their servants whom they send to represent them in rongress. Their will, when should he given immediate effect. And if the will of the people, once known, is not given effect, then the

people do not rule. . . . . . . . . . . . . The President ralls against swollen fare and as promotive of evils which eat at the very heart of society. As remedies he has suggested an income iax and an inheritance tax, that their growth may be to some extent cheeked.

The national convention of his party was silent upon the question of these proposed reforms, while the possessors of most of these swolien fortunes aified as they are with the dominant forces of the Republican party, are giving generous support to the Repubican aational ticket.

The Democratic party, while invoring the reform measures repudiated by the itepublican national convention, has another remedy. It would, by legislation, in large degree cut off the streams of money which under the present system are flowing from every home in the land and emptying lato the coffers of the trusts.

It would leave in the pockets of the producers and laborers of thia country every dollar of the money they earn, save only such ninounta as may be needed for the economical administration of the government.

it would, by rigorous law enforce ment, atrike down private monopolles which prey upon the people, and proteet the public against extortion and imposition by the great public corporations, whether hy excessive charges or by nver-issue of stocka and securities.

in other words, it would undertake to hring about in government, a realization of that good old Democratic maxim of Thomas Jefferson, "Equal and exact justice to all men; special privilegea to nona."

It has no war to wage on capital. It has no quarret with corporations hon-estly capitalized, which carry on a store, 50- and \$1.00. Trial bottle legitimate business, according to law, free.



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private Illness -- you are too me need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pink ham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondeuce with sick women during the past thirty years she may galned the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the fol-

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"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic de-rangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful beadaches Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your direction carefully, and thanks to you I am to terprise, whether conducted by in-

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est labor may go forward band in hand I will not ut this time discuss the several planks of the national platform. I endorse that platform in all at Beattyville Junction for Beatty. its parts, and piedge my best endeav, ville. ors toward seenring the reforms to which the party is by its Jernis com. mitted. As the campaign progresses 1 shull discuss its various features, from time to time, as opportunity pre-

sents There was perfect unanimity in the convention as to the adoption of this declaration of principles. Men from every state, distinguished for their ability and patriotism, prepared, and presented it as a piatform upon which all American voters, who are in faver of the rule of the people, can consci entiously stand.

Gentlemen, we enter upon this camsaign with every prospect of success Never has a political platform been received with such favor by all cinsses known, ought to be supreme, and of people, and never has a candidate been presented by any party who was closer to the hearts of the people than our matchiess standard-bearer, WIL llam J. Bryan.

There is a movement amought the people for better government which is fortunes as menaces to the public well growing in force day by day. It is confined to no one party, but men of all parties, nil trades and occupations are coming together and making common cause in behalf of a restoration of a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

We must and will win this battle without the use of money nr the aid of corporate power. If our adversaries so desire, let them pursue that course. lint there are times in the life of a nation like this when money and cocreive influences are of no avail.

There comes a time when the quickened consciences of an enlightened people impel action which neither money nor lufluence can check. That time, in my judgment, is here,

Let every man from this hour for ward, perform his duty in a maniy and honorable way. Let this be a cam palgu of education and argument. Let our appeals he to the reason and patriotiam of the American people. Let na be vigilant and unceasing in houset work for a righteous cause, and a Arrive crown our efforts.

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